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ANDREWS FIELD SCENE OF ALL-STAR GAME

Library Undergoes Housecleaning

During the last month the library here at M. B. A. has undergone a general housecleaning. Miss Martha Parks who is the state librarian and an expert on recognition of good books visited our library for the purpose of going through all the shelves and selecting outmoded or useless books. With the help of a number of the students almost a thousand condemned books were taken down and stored or done away with. Now, although approximately one-third of the books in the library have been removed, those that remain are up-to-date and are of a high quality. Not only do we have the best books but we also have a fine collection of magazines and periodicals. A complete list of these is as follows:

"American Library Association Bulletin."
"Athletic Journal."
"Atlantic."
"El Eco."
"Le Petit Journal."
"Life."
"National Geographic."
"New York Times."
"Nashville Tennessean."
"Popular Mechanics."
"Popular Science."
"Quarterly Journal of Speech."
"Reader's Digest."
"School and Society."
"Senior Scholastic."
"Think."
"Time."
"Vital Speeches of the Day."
"Wilson Library Bulletin."
"World Report."
"Mathematics Teacher."

Although the magazines and periodicals are chiefly for reference work, a great deal of pleasure can be derived from reading them and it is to be hoped that all the students will take advantage of the opportunity offered by their free reading periods to explore this section of the library more fully.

Lt. Castleman Talks On Driving Dangers

On Thursday, October 31, Lieutenant Clyde Castleman addressed the M. B. A. student body. Lieutenant Castleman is employed by the Tennessee Department of Safety. He explained that his job was to prevent accidents. His talk was centered mainly upon the psychiatry of operator behavior. He read parts of an article written by himself and put forth his theory in an emphatic manner. His audience laughed and blushed as Lieutenant Castleman put the "B" on one after another of the several types of dangerous drivers harboored at M. B. A. He said that law enforcement officers in all divisions were concerned about the way the younger generation was driving.

Headmaster Sager added to the talk by referring to drivers who drive all over the campus regardless of the absence of roads.

Big Noise Boosts Big Red Efforts

The M. B. A. cheerleaders are doing an excellent job this year. They have sparked the football crowds into rendering the best cheering ever witnessed here at the Andrews Memorial Field. Spectators from all over Davidson County say that this Montgomery Bell cheering squad has made M. B. A. football games the most colorful in the city. With the new short and ratchety yells the crowd has been driven into frenzied enthusiasm at every game.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

On October the twenty-fourth the senior Literary Society met for the first time this school term to elect officers and further promote a general organization for the future meetings to be held once a month through this school year. The sponsor for this senior division of the society is Mrs. Bitter, head of the English Department at M. B. A.

The seniors assembled in the library of the school under the alert eyes of Mr. Hackman (SCIENCE DEPT.).

A new deal was revealed. Participants together with the persons elected to the 'advisory board' would decide the program to be given at the society's meetings. However, participants would still

be conscripted from the group by the sponsor and appearance on the program would be unavoidable under pain of great embarrassment or demerits or both.

Student reaction was so far pleasant enough, but the fire-works were soon to season the meeting. Mrs. Bitter announced that she had appointed, previous to this meeting, a group of boys to which she gave the privilege of nominating the candidates for class officers. The assembly blew off its sheep's clothing and growled convincingly. Russell Campbell, upon being recognized from the chair, labeled the appointment of the committee a move quite foreign to either democratic principles or parliamentary procedure. The im-

plication was plainly visible. Russell thought a 'fast one' was about to be pulled. His motion for a vote on whether or not nominations should be made from the floor was unsuccessfully waived by Mrs. B. who apparently tried to change the subject by recognizing a less inflammatory member of the group. Shouts from the floor forced Mrs. B. into the corner and the vote was held. Yes, nominations would be recognized from the floor by a unanimous vote. In round two Mrs. B. came to the center of the ring and somewhat alleviated the drastic defeat in round one by assuming that the nominations of the committee would remain and that further nominations

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Seating Capacity Raised To 6,500

The Scarlets and Blacks will meet in their third annual gridiron game at Andrews Field Thanksgiving Day. This classic is staged each year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the children of Davidson County.

Only seniors will be allowed to take part in this game. According to a T. S. S. A. ruling any undergraduate who takes part in a postseason contest would be declared ineligible for the following year. The season was officially declared closed November 15, thus eliminating any hope for freshman, sophomore, or junior stars to play in this game.

Coach Allen will head the Scarlets, who consist of outstanding seniors from M. B. A., West, du Pont, Isaac Litton, East, Hillsboro, Donelson, Goodlettsville, and Peabody. The boys from M. B. A. who will play in the game are Jack Sparks, Bill Rhodes, Tom McEwen, George Cole, Moulton Farrar, Hardy Lavender, Jack Whiteaker, and Ken Goodpasture.

Elbert Anderson of Cohen will coach the Blacks' squad. His team will be made up of seniors from Cohen, T. I. S., Father Ryan, Central, Howard, North, Cumberland, and Antioch.

One player from each squad, who will be selected by his teammates, will receive a trip with all expenses paid to the Sugar Bowl. The coach of the winning team will also be given this trip. Sponsors are to be awarded to all who participate in this game.

A more than capacity crowd of 8,000 is expected to greet the teams when the starting whistle blows. M. B. A. has erected new stands which raise the seating capacity of Andrews Field to 4,000. These, along with thirty bleachers borrowed from the Municipal Park, will make enough seats for approximately 6,500 people.

Bands from two schools will play during the half. Only one of these has been chosen thus far. This is the T. I. S. band which has proved most excellent on all occasions.

Practice for the Scarlets began here Monday. The Blacks, who will practice at night, only started their drills Tuesday at North.

Coach Allen picked as his assistants Doyle Smith of Du Pont and Charley Murphy of Peabody. Anderson chose Howard's Charley Greer and T. I. S.'s Joe Sills as his aides.

The Blacks will use T. I. S.'s black and gold jerseys and Cohn's football pants. The Scarlets are to wear the Maroon uniforms.

Ducats are on sale at Burk and Company, Davitts, Joe Morse and Company, The Goodhousekeeping Shop, Moon Drug Company, John C. Charles Drug Company and the Nashville Sporting Goods Company.

Reserved seats will be sold for the tilt. Prep school games prior to this have not warranted the sale of reserved seats. These seats will cost \$1.80 each. General admission tickets will be \$1.20 and student tickets will be on sale for 60 cents.

Bobby Worrall, Commissioner of the Middle Tennessee Approved Officials Conference, announced that the officials for the annual Davidson County Senior All-Star game, to be played at Andrews Field Thanksgiving Day have been named.

They include: Hugh Howser, referee; Dutch Uhlman, umpire; Chilli Dickens, linesman; Josh Hughes, field judge and Ed Young, boxman.

NEW MEMBERS OF HONOR COUNCIL



Front row, left to right: Bobby Graham, Bobby Chickney, Wilbur Creighton, Robin McNeilly, Bill Wade. Back row, left to right: Jack Whiteaker, Charles Pearson, John Ambrose, Bob Ezell, George Cole, Bill Caltan. John Donnelly was not present when the picture was made.

Speech Class Presents Plays

The lights dimmed and the previous hum which had been going through the audience was hushed as Houston "Cicero" Thomas mounted the stage to speak those famous words: "Madame Campbell's Screen Guild Players' first season production is beginning."

The smoldering talent of seven members of the public speaking class was about to burst into flame. And it did. Wilbur Creighton, today's only John Barrymore, burst forth in verse like that never before heard by civilized audiences. A better presentation of Service's "The Cremation of Sam Magee" never yet hit the American stage with a louder flop-er-er-applause than did Creighton's own immortal version. He was a hit from start to finish.

Like prewar fireworks, the next presentation, "The Socialites," fully illuminated the gloomy hall with superb acting and a string of last year's jokes aptly enacted by

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M. B. A. Elects Honor Council

M. B. A. "beat the gun" by holding their Honor Council election on November 4th, just one day before our National election. The Council is composed of four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, two Freshmen and one from the grade school. Each class chooses its representatives and this year's members are as follows: Seniors — Bill Caltan, George Cole, John Donnelly and Jack Whiteaker; Juniors — John Ambrose, Bob Ezell and Bill Wade; Sophomores — Bobby Chickney and Wilbur Creighton; Freshmen — Robin McNeilly and Charles Pearson; Grade School — Bobby Graham.

This experiment in "self government" has been highly successful at M. B. A. and membership on this inter-class board is one of the highest non-scholastic honors M. B. A. has to offer.

The boys were "sworn in" by Mr. Sager, at an informal chapel ceremony before the faculty and entire student body.

Ehrhart All-Time High Scorer

Billy Joe Ehrhart, M. B. A.'s flashy tailback, broke a high scoring record of ten years standing during the Big Red's triumph over Hume-Fogg. A week later he broke his own record by scoring two six pointers against T. I. S.

The former record of 153 points was established by Mickey Flanagan Peabody in 1936 and Ehrhart's new mark of 171 may well prove an all time challenge to prep pigskin packers.

Billy Joe's high water mark of the season was 39 points scored in the Hume-Fogg game and he tallied in every game of the season except in the wet grounds scoreless tie against the stubborn uPont eleven.

Ehrhart's feat is all the more remarkable when we consider the high grade opposition M. B. A. scheduled this year and the further fact that every opponent had been drilled to "stop Ehrhart."

"MAROON HIGHLIGHTS"

By Bernard Werthan, Jr.

Well fellows, it looks like Cohn has just about backed into the city championship with our team completely helpless to stop them. Our "water polo" match with du Pont, resulting in a tie, seems to have put us out of the running. There will be a post-season game, however, which will no doubt attract a large crowd. The game is to be put on at the home field. Extra bleachers will enlarge the seating capacity to 6,000. From this greatest attraction of the prep season, money will go for the improvement of the respective fields.

Coach Allen certainly deserves a vote of thanks from the student body for his excellent and untiring work with the team this year. He surely has got as much out of the material as possible in producing one of his finest teams at M. B. A. Knowing you to be the best in the South, Coach, we extend our heartfelt thanks and our congratulations for a job well done.

Looks as though Billy Joe Ehrhart takes heed of school yells. After the yell, "Mumble jumble, Ehrhart, please don't fumble," Billy started rolling. He scored six points in the Ryan game, twenty-four in the Springfield game, and last Friday amassed thirty-nine points against Hume-Fogg to break Mickey Flanigan's record of 156 points by three. We hope he can keep up the good work against T. I. S.

The Junior Varsity and Microbe teams are making fine showings this year. The main purposes of these teams is to give the boys a chance to play some organized football and to train them for the varsity squad. Charley Blackard sure can leave a nice pass. His tosses to McFail in the Springfield game broke up the tie in the last two minutes.

In spite of the defeat at Chattanooga, the trip down was really swell. The boys left at about twelve o'clock on Thursday, October 18 and spent the night at Seawane. They then proceeded to the big city. Incidentally, Coach believes that if we hadn't lost the ball so many times on fumbles, the game might have turned out a great deal different from the way it did.

This year our tennis team has some real shoes to fill; but from the outcomes of the fall trials our boys should be right in there with the best of them. It's my prediction that as long as M. B. A. is the only school in the city with fine courts (or any courts for that matter), no team will be able to give us a real fight.

M. B. A. - DuPont

Before a rain-soaked crowd Friday night, October 11, the Big Red failed to score over the du Pont Bulldogs. The scoreless tie was the first game M. B. A. hadn't won and the first time M. B. A. had been held scoreless this season. The game was a close one all the way through, with both teams making numerous drives toward the opposite goal. The ball got so muddy that neither team could hold on to it when they were tackled. The same reason held true to the passing, with the Big Red only completing one out of three passes. Although the total yards rushing was very different among the teams, this did not seem to help toward an M. B. A. score. M. B. A. drove within du Pont's 30 yard line twice in the first half, once losing the ball on an incomplete pass on fourth down and the other when Ehrhart failed to make the four yards necessary for a first down. Du Pont drove within our thirty-two in the last half, losing the ball once on a missed field goal in the third quarter and in the fourth quarter when the end of the game was called. The stand-outs for M. B. A. were Wade and Ehrhart in the backfield who both ran well all night, and the whole line, who broke through the Bulldog line to set them for only twenty as their total yards of rushing.

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Fall Tennis Results

M. B. A.'s 1946 fall tennis team had an extremely active and successful season, winning four matches and losing none. The team, composed of Corson, Stengel, Walker, Long and Calton, made a trip to Chattanooga October 18 to play Baylor. The team found little trouble in besting Berkeley Davis in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Kermit Stengel likewise tipped his rival in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. Bob Walker beat Robert Stevenson 6-3, 6-2, and Bill Calton blasted Charles Janeson 6-0, 6-0.

On the way home, the gang stopped off just long enough to romp over a fighting Seawane team by the score of 6-1. Corson was extended only slightly in whipping his opponent Adeue in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4. Kermit Stengel had to go three sets in besting Montgomery, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Bobby Walker, after putting on a game fight, fell in two overtime sets to Morrison, 8-6, 7-5. Long found little or no trouble in overcoming Darden 6-0, 6-0. After dropping the first set 6-1, Billy Calton recovered strongly to best Urquhart in three hard-fought sets, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5. In the doubles Corson and Stengel were extended to three sets in warding off Montgomery and Darden, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. In the other match Long and Calton had slightly less trouble in beating Adeue and Morrison, 6-1, 10-8.

In a return match, the boys from Baylor traveled Northward to give the Red team a bitter struggle before bowing 3-2 to the home gang. Berkeley Davis, showing improved form since his last encounter with Corson, extended Harry to three sets before falling to our number one man, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6. In the last set Kermit held a 4-0 lead before he weakened and was finally overcome by his adversary. Bob Walker, suffering from a knee injury, fell to Tim Munns, 6-1, 6-3. After a thrilling first set, Long overwhelmed Bill Teas, 9-7, 6-3. Calton had to go three sets to beat Stevenson 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

This fall, after the tennis tournament was played off, a ladder was constructed whereby the boys were placed in that position in which they finished. On Thursday the odd men challenged the boys directly above him. On Tuesday, the even men challenged. If the challenger was defeated, he had to play the boy behind him before he could rechallenge. By this system, a boy could reach his own level. This fall forty-six boys turned out. At the end of the period they stood in this order:

1. Harry Corson
2. Bob Walker
3. Kermit Stengel
4. Gordon Long
5. Bill Calton
6. Bummy Werthan
7. Richard Fletcher
8. Rascoe Davis
9. Marston Crump
10. Bill Womack
11. Jesse Ford
12. Kirk Rankin
13. Al Williams
14. Walter Noel
15. Bert Madden
16. Bill Bryan
17. Bill Coble
18. Lem Stevens
19. Tom Goodloe
20. Jimmy Paris
21. Billy Edwards
22. George Carpenter
23. Jack Burch
24. John Warner
25. Walter Hardcastle
26. Tom Watts
27. Moore Andrews
28. Ed Davies
29. Frank Smith
30. Dick Thorpe
31. Bill Bates
32. Robert McNeilley
33. Woods Foster
34. Billy Phifer
35. Joe Erwin
36. Matt Wills
37. Ken Hackerman
38. Stuart Omar
39. Dick Cantrell
40. Francis Horn
41. Allen Woods
42. David Routh
43. Jimmy Bradford
44. Blair Trimble
45. Richard Dixon
46. Jimmy Brent

M. B. A. - Father Ryan

In one of the closest games of the season The Big Red edged out the Father Ryan Panthers in a thrilling 12 to 6 victory Friday, October 25, at Andrews Field. In the fading minutes of the first quarter, after Ryan had been driven back from our thirty-eight to their twenty-six yard line by the M. B. A. backfield trio, Bill Wade connected with a long pass to Engle, who crossed the pay line for the first time in the game. Engle's conversion was wide and to the right. In the first of the second quarter Ryan advanced from their thirteen to our one foot line on several long runs and one completed pass. Then Haggy crossed over right guard for Ryan's only touchdown for the evening. The score standing 6-6 at the half, M. B. A. came back strong in the fourth quarter to score the winning touchdown as Ehrhart crossed from the one yard line following up a beautiful pass from Wade to Whitaker. M. B. A. was deep in Ryan territory twice in the last quarter, having their drives stopped by the one and eighteen yard line. The game was thrill-packed all the way through with perfect timing and accuracy being exhibited all night. Both lines were evenly matched and showed good blocking and tackling all the way through. Although Ryan had a much heavier team, the M. B. A. combination finally came out on top. M. B. A. improved greatly as to fumbles, getting only two marks against them. The total yards rushing was high for both teams. M. B. A.'s passing average was as good as usual as they only completed two out of nine for the evening. Ehrhart scored six more points to raise his scoring total to 96 points.

M. B. A. Ryan	
First downs.....	9 10
Fumbles.....	2 3
Fumbles recovered by.....	0 0
Average yards per play.....	37 34
Passes attempted.....	9 12
Passes completed.....	2 2
Total yards passing.....	47 10
Yards rushing.....	195 159

M. B. A. Trounces Springfield, 25-20

Before an almost sell-out crowd, on Friday night, November 1, the Maroons chalked their sixth victory by beating the Springfield "Yellow Jackets" by the close score of 25-20. The game was a thrill-packed one all the way with fine blocking and clean tackling being exhibited throughout the game. From the fine playing, it was obvious that both teams were in the peak of condition.

Ehrhart scored all four touchdowns for the "Big Red" while Engle made one extra point. This raised Ehrhart's interscholastic scoring mark to one hundred twenty points, only thirty-three behind the record set in 1936. It was by no means Billy Joe's night as he whole team played close to their best game of the year.

The first score was made by M. B. A. in the middle of the first quarter, as Billy Joe crossed over right tackle from the one. The touchdown was set up by a long gain by Ken Goodpasture and a pass to Sparks. After Springfield held and kicked out, Wade put one out of bounds on the four. The next time M. B. A. got the ball, they drove on to a touchdown.

The Yellowjackets tallied next when Cron completed a pass to McPherson from the thirty. Chance kicked the extra point to give Springfield a 7-6 lead. M. B. A. scored next on a drive sparked by Bill Wade. Bill charged over right guard on a fake reverse to Ehrhart six straight times gaining 4, 17, 9, 5, 4 and 2 yards, moving the ball to Springfield's 20 yard line. Wade handed the ball to Ehrhart who scored easily. This left the score at the end of the half 12-7, M. B. A. After a sustained drive, M. B. A. scored again in the third quarter. Wade's pass to Sparks was lateralized to Ehrhart who dodged several men and crossed the goal line on a run of nineteen yards. On the first play of the fourth quarter, big Bob Atchley, who had been shifted from tackle to fullback at

the beginning of the second half, plowed across from the twenty-five to account for Springfield's second tally. The "Big Red's" final score was the result of an interception of one of Johnny Cron's passes by George Engle on the Springfield 38 and the return to the 23. A first down was registered on the nine in three plays. Then Ehrhart ran eight yards and on the next play drove over from the one. In the fading seconds of the game, after a long drive sparked by Johnny Cron and himself, Atchley plowed over from the one.

For Springfield Fukua, Cron, and Atchley starred in the backfield while the whole line played a bang-up game. The statistics on the whole were close; however, the Red team's passing was better with Wade completing five out of ten, two of which were touchdown plays. Sparks and Goodpasture both played exceptional games, with Sparks making 10 yards a try for four tries, and Goodpasture averaging seven.

The Yardstick Springfield MBA	
First downs.....	12 10
Yards gained rushing.....	207 195
Passes attempted.....	14 10
Passes completed.....	4 5
Yards gained passing.....	81 73
Passes intercepted by.....	0 2
Average yards, punts.....	28 36
Yards punts returned.....	-1 41
Fumbles recovered by.....	1 0
Yards penalized.....	0 15

M. B. A. Wins From T. I. S.

M. B. A. defeated T. I. S. Friday afternoon, November 15th, the score being 36 to 0. The score at the half was 6 to 0 and the play for the first two periods was close and spirited.

With the start of the second half the Big Red started to roll. Ehrhart scored twice and Wade duplicated his feat. The first half touchdown was made by Engle on a pass from the line in the second half when Engle, Sparks and Cole pinned Porter behind his own goal line. The game was featured by several long passes from Wade to Sparks.

Junior Varsity Defeats Springfield

The Cooties rallied in the final moments of the game to defeat Springfield 13-6. Springfield made a touchdown early in the game.

The Junior Varsity's first touchdown came three minutes after Spickard intercepted a pass, when Creighton crashed through the line for a touchdown, tying the score 6-6. The Cooties' second touchdown was made in the fading minutes of the game with a pass to McFail. Blackard blasted off end to make the score 13-6. Adams, Wade and McFail played well throughout the whole game.

Junior Varsity Holds DuPont To Tie

On a warm November afternoon, the Junior Varsity played du Pont to a 6-6 draw. The two teams battled on even terms until the final whistle. M. B. A. made their touchdown on a long drive, starting at their own forty yard line. Blackard threw Franklin a pass for the Cooties' touchdown. Chickley, Fitts and Franklin were outstanding on defense.

HUME-FOGG SMOTHERED

In what proved to be a complete rout from start to finish, M. B. A. defeated Hume-Fogg Friday night, November 8, at Andrews Field with a score of 67 to 0. Ehrhart, accounting for 39 points, broke all local scoring records.

On the third play from scrimmage Goodpasture broke loose on a reverse and went for a touchdown. From then on M. B. A. was never headed.

and the general all around play of Wade, Sparks and Cole. As usual the M. B. A. line was on top of the play every minute of the game. Four conversions were made through the medium of Engle's educated toe, a fake pass and line play.

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Personality of the Month

By far one of the outstanding boys in school is Bill Calton. Christened William Thomas Calton III, he is known to every one as "Bill." Long, gangling Bill has compiled a very high record at M. B. A. in scholastics, student government and athletics.

A little over three years ago, when Bill first came to M. B. A., everyone who had not known him previously, took an immediate liking to him. In that year Bill was elected to serve on the school committee, a high honor for one in his first year. Since that time, Bill has been privileged to serve in almost every capacity in school. He has been class president, having been recently elected as the head of the Senior class, he is a member of the school committee, the Honor Council and the Monogram Club.

Bill has already shown some of his qualifications for leadership by ordering the Senior class rings shortly after his election. Bill will probably have his hands quite full with this office—not because the office itself demands a lot of tedious work but because he will do the job in a straight and efficient manner and make everybody like it.

In athletics Bill's record loses none of the luster it acquired in student government. Only last year he was on the tennis, golf and varsity basketball teams. Anyone not knowing Bill might think it strange that he has been able to maintain a position on both the tennis and golf teams. It is strange that one would be able to participate in both sports and play them well—a task that is pretty hard to do when your practice time must necessarily be divided between the two. But then there are very few Bill Caltons.

In the past he has always been the possessor of good grades. At the present time he is maintaining this status and from all indications he will continue his excellent scholastic rating.

As is our custom in this series of articles, we cross-examine the Personality of the Month in an effort

Smile Awhile

By Jimmy Bradford

A senior at lunch at Purdue
Discovered a mouse in his stew.
Said the waiter, "Don't shout
And display it about
Or the profs will be wanting one too."

Landlord (to prospective tenant)
—"You know we keep it very quiet
and orderly around here. Do you
have any children?"

"No."
—"A piano, radio, or victrola?"

"No."
—"Do you play any musical instruments?"

"No, but my fountain pen
scratches like the devil sometimes."

"What," asks Viewer-with-alarm
Warren of Boston, "will the short
skirt be up to next?"

"I prescribe absolute quietness
for your husband," said the doctor.
"Here's a sleeping powder." "When
do I give it to him?" asked the
wife. "You don't give it to him,"
said the doctor, "give it to your-
self."

Drunk (stopping street car):
"Say, this car go to Fortieth
Street?"
Conductor—"Yes."
Drunk—"Well, g'bye an' God
bless you."

Woods Foster shrieked with dis-
may when he heard that his shirt
had been sent to the laundry. "Do
you realize," he groaned, "that half
of the American history book is
on the cuffs?"

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to ferret out his favorites in several
interesting fields of endeavor.
Bill Calton gave the following an-
swers when we quizzed him.

A connoisseur of fine sea-food,
Bill says his favorite culinary de-
light is lobster. His favorite movie
actress is blond, curvy Betty Hutton.

Being quite adept at three sports
here in school and not wishing to
displease any of his coaches by
singling out any particular one, he
diplomatically says that tennis,
golf and basketball are his favorite
sports.

His favorite study is mathemat-
ics. His hardest subject is the
terrifying course in Senior English.
Bill Calton is winding up a high
school career this year that any
student could well be proud of. He
is an excellent student, a fine leader
and most of all—a swell guy.

And I Quote . . .

Billy Edwards
Exchange Editor

Now I lay me down to sleep;
I parked my car just down the
street.
If it should start before I wake
I pray the Lord step on the
brake.

—Yellow Jacket

Papa Bear: "Who's been drink-
ing my whiskey?"
Mama Bear: "Who's been drink-
ing my wine?"

Baby Bear: "Burrtrrrrrrrp!"
—Panther News

Here's how I cut a good figure,
said the cheerleader as she stum-
bled on a broken bottle.

—Hill Topics

Papa Kangaroo: "Ermatrude,
where's the baby?"
Mama Kangaroo: "Oh, I've had
my pocket picked." —P & G

Two morons were painting a
house. One was standing on a
ladder working on the second story
windows. The other came up, "Are
you hanging on to the paint brush
real tight?"

His pal answered, "Yes, why?"
Said the other, "I'm taking the
ladder. I need it on the other side
of the house." —Purple and Gold

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

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would come as additions to the
group already nominated. No one
questioned this.

The vote went off smoothly
after a few suggestions from Mrs.
Campbell (LIBRARIAN) upon pre-
cedure were accepted. Bill Calton
won the presidency but there-
after the football clique ran the
show. End Jack Whitesaker was
scrimmaged into the vice-presi-
dency while football captain Ken
Goodpasture followed strong inter-
ference to romp easily into the
office of secretary-treasurer. They
will all be good officers.

As for Campbell's eruption it
was classified by some as courage-
ous, by few as rash and by very
few as impudent.

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ALUMNI NEWS

By Richard Fletcher

Malcln Davis, class of 1940, is
now out of the Navy and is a
senior at Vanderbilt University.
MacIn went to V.M.I. after gradu-
ating from M.B.A. and then into
the Navy for three years.

Travis Smith, Al Whitson and
Charlie Robinson, '45, were recent-
ly discharged from the Navy and
are now back into circulation in
Nashville. Whitson and Robinson
are at Vanderbilt.

Tommy Owens, '40, and Ed Mad-
dix, '41, are starring this year on
the Vanderbilt football team.
Owen, who was in the Marines, is
first string blocking back and Mad-
dix, who is recently out of the
Signal Corps, has seen a great
deal of action this year at tackle.

Bobby Zanone, '44, is now with
the U. S. Army way over in China
and Billy Ferguson, '45, is in Korea
with the Army. Good luck to both
of you boys and here's hoping
you're back to Nashville very soon.

Nelson Andrews, '45, is at West
Point. He is doing excellently
there both in studies and athletics.
He has the tremendous task of
being the number one substitute
for Glenn Davis.

Corky Corbitt, '45, is at the Un-
iversity of Alabama where he is
starring on the football team.

Buford Wilson, '48, and Frank
Blair, '42, recently received their
discharges from the United States
Marines and the Army Air Corps,
respectively, and are both at Van-
derbilt.

SPEECH CLASS PRESENTS PLAYS

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Messrs. Alfred "Van Johnson"
Farris, Vernon "Sydney Green-
street" Sharp, Joe "Charles Laugh-
ton" White and Bill "Clark Gable"
Blackie. Throwing brickbats to
everyone's father, "The Socialites"
will go down in history as the only
one-act play ever to win an Oscar.

Next to the cheering throngs
unbelieving eyes appeared Holly-
wood's own Buzz "Charles Boyer"
Davis and Billy "Margaret"
O'Brien Price, in the George Ber-
nard Shaw production, "The Man
Who Came Around" or "How to
Break Down Sales-Resistance in
Five Easy Attempts." Portraying
the diligent salesman and the de-
fenseless home owner, Davis and
Price were rewarded by such cheer-
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